HE FORESAW CONEY ISLAND

FELTMAN, THE PIONEER, IS DEAD IN GERMANY.

Struggled Against Poverty Until He Ac- Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, who is in the jail

a great pleasure resort, died vesterday application for the sanity examination

Young Feltman didn't know two words of English when he landed here at the beginning of the "panic winter" of 1857. There was little work for any one that winter and almost none at all for the friendless boy, who was handicapped by a strange language. Mr. Feltman has often told his friends of later years how he lived through that winter on a diet of stale bread and water and how happy he feit when he finally landed a job as boy of all work in an East New York coal yard, which was run in connection with a farm and a grocery store.

Institution. The document was they made at the ports on personal tests they made at the rocket, curved through the air and came down on the fort.

"Our battery was on Morris Island and it had been training for that first shot for weeks. The whole of Charleston lined the papers, said that they appeared to be in proper form and that the statute authorized the proceedings.

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Mr. Wardlaw was in court when the ports on all the other batteries took up the bombardment, but there was no reply from Fort Sumter until along toward to close the ports of the proceedings.

Mr. Wardlaw was in court when the ports of the waterfront of the city and there were a lot of people from outside in town for the declined to discuss the question of the sanity of Mrs. Martin. of English when he landed here at the He worked days on the farm and in the WANTS \$30,000 OF ESTATE. coal yard and at night helped out in the store. His working hours were from 4 A. M. until 10 P. M. and the job paid him

raised the rent to \$2,000 and the baser immunity to be had, felt that if he were to play the game to Washington to me with that ante he would have to hurry Wickersham, who is the boom he feit sure was coming. So, he tried to win over Mr Gunther to run evening trains to accommodate business men who might want to visit the island after hours. His suggestion that it was

he'd wake up some day to the realization that Coney Island was off the reap, but A. R. Culver, who was planning a new line to the heach, listened to German logic to the feach, listened to German logic and promised to run late evening trains. With this hope ahead Mr. Feitman paid \$3,800 for a ten years lease on a small building known as the Washington Hotel, tore down the old structure and built a two story one, 55x125 with a 25x55 wing. He called his place the Ocean Paivlion and it cost him \$20.000.

Mr. Feltman hired Wannemacher's Seventy-first Regiment Band, the first ever heard on the island, to keep his patrons interested when they were wait-ng for the roast clams and beer, and his first season was a success. The following year he had youal as well as instrumental their visit complete unless they had made a trip to the island and seen the 100 gas jets all blazing at once and had a dance on the biggest ballroom floor in the world. Mr. Feltman's dream had come true.

but he was seeing more and more the great possibilities of the place as an amuse-ment resort, and he foreshadowed the scenic railway by importing from Ger-many the first merry-go-round seen in this country. He also brought over the first Tyrolese yodlers. When he retire! seven years ago he had had a part in every movement which has made the Coney Island of to-day the great popular

price amusement place.

Since his retirement Mr. Feltman and his wife have spent most of their summers in Germany, the business here being in charge of his two sons. Alfred and Charles L. Feltman. He had been ill for some time and Charles L. Feltman sailed for Gor-many yesterday on the Kronprinzessin p

MISS HIGGINS WON'T GO TO JAIL. A Settlement With Her Mother's Credi-

A Settlement With Her Mother's Creditors Tors Arranged.

Miss Dorothea Philo Higgins of Yonkers, who was recently adjudged in contempt of the United States District Court in a bankruptey case involving her mother.

Mrs. E. Warwick Bradner, the wife of a real estate dealer of Crestwood, will not real estate dealer of Crestwood, will not real estate dealer.

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regate face value of \$6.526. aud

TO EXAMINE MRS. MARTIN.

Reintives Ask That Geey Snead's Mothe

Application was made to Chief Justice Gummere at Newark yesterday for an examination to determine the sanity of quired Some Wealth. Then He Opened at Newark awaiting trial on the charge of a Place on the Dunes From His murdering her daughter, Ocey W. M. idea Came the Big Amusement Place. Snead. The Chief Justice said he would not sit at the trial because the postpone-Charles Feltman, the German baker ments had taken up so much of his time with an imagination, who saw his dream and the proceedings were being moved of the transformation of Coney Island forward to a time when he had arduous from a bleak waste of sand dunes into duties. He referred the case with the

belief in Coney Island's future with his savings and lived to see the 18x25 shanty in which he started instincts there in 18x14 grow into the largest pavilon on the island and his savings grow into a fortune.

Mr. Feltman's story is the always romantic one of the poor boy who made a successful fight against big odds. He was born in Verden, Hanover, Germany, on November 8, 18x1, and before he was 14 had set his face toward America as the land of promise for the poor. How to get there was his first problem, and he met with many discouragements until

Hospital for the Insane or some other institution. The doctors base their reports on personal tests they made at the

Mrs. Ewart Asks Heert Executors to Pay It Alleged Secret Marriage.

Litigation over the estate of Henry artillery From the coal yard and grocery store H. Heert, a cigar manufacturer at 110 young Feltman went to a Smith street Murray street, who died in October, 1908, hakery, where he got better pay and his leaving a will containing direct bequests election 1 voted for him. It was not a first sight of Coney Island. It was while of \$184,000 came before Surrogate Cohalan a matter of political principle at all, be-

Wickersham, who is expected here not later than Saturday, and soon after the conference Mr. Kenyon will return to Chicago to take up the beef trust cases.

Friends of Mr. Kenyon are inclined to bolieve that he would not care to relin

upon to accept General, for which which his name has been car Road.

Almost everybody told the baker that on the subject to-day.

Population Figures of Three Cities. WASHINGTON, Sept 20 Announcement

was made by the Census Bureau to-day of the population of the following cities:

Army and Navy Orders.

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L. Feitman. He had been ill for some time and Charles L. Feitman sailed for Germany yesterday on the Kronprinzessin commodore W. R. Besterday on the Kronprinzessin death reached here by cable. Hesides this sors and widow Mr. Feitman is sursaid strict and Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commandant of the Seventh his sors and widow Mr. Feitman is sursaid strict and Naval Station, at Key West, Fig. 1. The solution of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commandant of the Seventh Naval Station at Key West, Fig. 1. The solution of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. Washington, D. C. to commander of the Seventh Naval Observatory. ing not Dynyton and aced in commission 1. Sahm from duty North Carolina to

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stone of the new church building of the lord for collection. The landlord made the collection, but retained \$3.250 due him for rent. It was this money retained by the landlord that the Court ordered Miss. Against the pay over or go to juil, hidge Holt permits Miss. Huggins to the following settlement: A surrender first trustee in rankruptey of a matured rendurance policy for \$3.500 due surrendurance policy for \$3.500 due him afternoon at the corner of Broad street and Beckless place. The pastor, the Britan Presented to the church by the architect. A F Leicht On the ivory handle was a picture of the pastor. On one side of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the photographs of the biade of the trowel were the phot First Presbyterian Church was laid this afternoon at the corner of Broad street and Reckless place. The paster, the Frank E. Beatty of the Washington yard. the elders and trustees and a picture the new church.

THE MAJOR IS REMINISCENT

PAT KIRKLAND OF ALABAMA MAKING US A VISIT.

Used to Come Up From the South Pretty Often When He Was Ostractzed for Voting for Grant The New York of Early '70s Civil War Days.

Major G. P. Kirkland of Birmingham. Ala , is paying his first visit to New York frequently, but somehow he got so busy that he could never get a chance to comein Cassel, Germany, where he had gone to Judge Ten Eyck.
In search of health. He backed his early. A renewal of the request will be made belief in Coney Island's future with his before Judge Ten Eyck to-day. The trial tall, with whiskers somewhat on the Dun-This summer, however, he made up his

he met with many discouragements until he succeeded in shipping as cabin boy on a New York bound sailing vessel.

Young Feltman didn't know two words prettier sight I have never beheld than that redbot thing that went up like a

"Soon after the Confederacy was organized I went to Virginia just before the first battle of Manassas. I was in the infantry then, and then later got into the

"After the war I lived in Charleston balkery, where he got better pay and is signt of Concey Island. It was while delivering bread to the few shantless the state of \$181,000 came before Surrogate Cohalan delivering bread to the few shantless the west and of the island that the box conceived the idea which he never rough the west end of the island that the box conceived the idea which he never rough the west and of the island that the box conceived the idea which he never rough the west of the delivering bread to the few shantless the discovered of the same and was beginning to save unoney when he was laid up by an accordent. He was, one more penuliess when he got on his feet again, and became an apprentice is Kerman's lakers on Fulton street. The properties of the street again, and became an apprentice is Kerman's lakers on Fulton street. The properties of the street is was alleged in her behalf that Heart have been an alleged in her behalf that Heart have been and her behalf that the particular to the other beneficiaries get their share. It was alleged in her behalf that Heart have been an alleged in her behalf that Heart have been an alleged in her behalf that Heart have been an alleged in her behalf that Heart have been an alleged in her behalf that Heart have been an alleged in her behalf that Heart have been an alleged in her behalf that Heart have been an alleged in her behalf that Heart have been an alleged in her behalf that Heart have been alleged for a time, but when Grant came up for

one of the best eating places in the world There you could have a fine room with all your meals for \$3 a day. It wasn't hard to find a gambling game of any kind in those days, and remembering how easy it was for a thirsty soul to get a drink on Sundays I have been amazed to learn that it is now practically impossible at least I have been told so. I have only

a passing curiosity in the matter.
"Birmingham," said the Major, "is the easiest place in the world to make money Why. I know of a small lot that was sold within the last twenty-five years for \$125 thich recently brought \$160,000 But am talking about New York. Do you know the only place I have recognized on Broadway is the St. Denis Hotel? Yes, of course there were green goods men in those days, and the clothing merchants along the Bowery used to try to pull you into their stores. I have been over to look at the Pennsylvania station. It is marvellous. Why, I remember when if you wanted to go anywhere on Long Island it would take you a whole day to make the journey. I have been enjoying myself in New York so much

Alvah H. Sanders, a member of that body. winter work of preparing information on which a scientific revision of the Payne-Aldrich to all law may be based. Prof Emery did not think that there is much law at the coming session of Congress.

President Taft in his letter printed in
the Republican campaign text book deof the law where the tariff commission so recommends Prof Emery thought that the investigations of the commission have not gone far enough to warrant the revision of any schedules this year. When that body does get ready to make might be taken for assent, and Miss recommendations Prof. Emery believed Gaston continued. it would speak out about the wood pulp duties first of all

To Save Money at the Navy Yards.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. The commanding officers of the Atlantic coast navy yards were in conference at the in navy yard administration. Those attending the conference were

Rear Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, retired, of the New York yard; Rear Admiral W. A. Marshall of the Norfolk yard, Cart John C. Fremont of the Boston yard. Capt Albert W. Grant of the Philadelphia yard. Capt. Charles E. Fox of the Charleston.

A Bustness Barometer.

entains all the financial news and the stock and and quotations to the close of the market. The bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are conprices, with additional news matter, are con-tained also in the night edition of THE EVENIES



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Inability to get good servants or any servants has driven Carthage. Missouri, successfully to community housekeeping.

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PABULUM AT PURE FOOD SHOW

VARIES WITH EXHORTATIONS ON NUMEROUS SUBJECTS.

Miss Lucy Gaston There to Wage Ever-

A new booth was built yesterday afternoon between the pickle and the oyster stands in Madison Square Garden. It the afternoon analyzing oysters. The was not erected, like the others, as a background for a display of any kind of pure berta. Hill denied all knowledge, and food, but merely as a setting for Miss. Lucy Gaston, president of the One Million injure the good value of the bivalve. Anti-Cigarette League.

The decorations, which belong to the Samples School of the Eighteenth Centhis time, just seeing how much it has tury, blazed forth in black letters on a changed, that I sort of don't like the idea white ground an assortment of sentiments tury, blazed forth in black letters on a

for much in comparison with the great came in to-night. Both are ready for the cause for which I am working," she said. 'It is ipevitable that with my mind so occupied with schemes to save humanity from this horrible curse of tobacco and alcohol I should sometimes neglect unimportant details. If you only stopped to interpret correctly much of what you see about you I am sure that every one of you would not only sign one of these piedges yourselves, but you would sometimes to be additionable to interpret correctly much of what you see about you would not only sign one of these piedges yourselves, but you would some of both some of both some of both some of the same that there are few Democrates who when they go into the secret polling booths on election day are going to let their regard for Beveridge run away with their desire to keep the Indiana and of course the next Legislature elects the United States Senator. Much as I the suditorium under the direction of the suditorium occupied with schemes to save humanity steak. chance that the commission will be able alcohol I should sometimes neglect unim-to make any recommendations for the portant details. If you only stopped revision of individual schedules of the to interpret correctly much of what devote every spare minute you have in trying to make others do the same "

The small group who had gathered around her murmured something which

"Only the other day," she said, "I saw a man in the Waldorf-Astoria under the influence of liquor. I went up and gave him one of my pamphlets, and I wish you could have seen the emotions de-picted on his countenance.

One of her auditors was so affected by these remarks that he choked per-

Navy Department to-day over means for obtaining uniformity and greater economy in navy yard administration.

Ceptibly, and Miss Gaston tactfully drew the astention of the others to a motto which read "Boys who smoke cigarettes" are like wormy apples. They drop long before they are ripe."
"I will talk more to you later," con-

cluded the anti-tobacconist an opportunity to sow my seeds of ruth among the mothers. I shall si close to the platform and slip in my little message when the psychological moment

telling the assembled mothers how other mothers were instructed by the city district nurses regarding the proper care of babies under two years of age. The and would re Rev. Mabel MacCoy Irwin explained how secial hygiene could be properly and dilightfully taught to kindergarten children ber 26.

and gave a supplementary talk on quick and easy methods of answering unanswer-

able questions in a manner perfectly satisfactory to the juvenile. The mothers had to listen also to a lec-ture on "The Revival of Play as a World ture on "The Revival of Flay as of Clark Movement," by Dr. H. S. Curtis of Clark University, and another on "The New University, and another on "The New Hygiene," by Dr. C. Ward Crampton. A new booth was built yesterday afteron between the pickle and the cyster

The Normal School chemists spent

Hygiene, by Dr. C. Ward Crampton, director of physical training in the public schools. The first psychological moment which the mothers recognized after all this looked to them like a call to the open, and they left the hall without even signing the Gaston pledges.

The Normal School chemists spent

> Miss Hill carried on a rush sale of saffron hued souvenirs all day long at Rue de la Paix prices, and in between times dispensed slices of a chocolate cake pre-sented to her by the commissary depart-

> This department will be the chief attraction at the show to-day. The com-mandant and staff officers of the Brook-lyn navy yard and the officers of the Atlantic fleet have been invited to view

Another feature which is expected draw large crowds is Hugh Fox's ecture on "What Shall a Man Drink?"

steak. The various French specialties were recorded 303 times: the Italian, 297; English, 217; Swiss, 139; German, 110; Austro-Hungarian, 105; Oriental, 96; Spanish, 25; Mexican, 10.

SUBWAY HER BEDROOM Beaf Stute Couldn't Afford Both Cigarettes and a Wife and Baby. Charles Kampf, 30 years old, a deaf

mute, of 302 West Forty-ninth street, was married a year. A deaf mute friend of Mrs. Kampf,

probation officer, in two hours of writing on a pad that Kampf was a carpenter sanitary superintendent. in an uptown refrigerating plant and bluded the anti-tobacconist. I am going to the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on half time and only tet an opportunity to see if I can When he was put on half time and only to see if I can When he was put on half time and only the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on half time and only the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on half time and only the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on half time and only the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on half time and only the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on half time and only the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on half time and only the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on half time and only the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on half time and only the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on half time and only the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on he was put on half time and only the concert hall now to see if I can When he was put on h had been getting \$10 a week until recently.

She slept in hallways and in the subway

close to the piatform and slip in my little message when the psychological moment arrives."

Up to 6 o'clock that moment hadn't appeared.

Dr. Josephine Baker spent fully an hour telling the assembled mothers how other telling the assembled mothers have been declared to the telling the assembled mothers have the assembled mothers are telling to the telling the assembled mothers have telling the assembled mothers as a second mother had not as a second mother had not a second mo The and would rent a larger room and take The case was adjourned until Septem

Indiana Political Experts, Passing Through, Say the Outlook Is Dark. The chances of Senator Albert J. Rever-

idge for reelection are a frequent theme of discussion among politicians from the middle West who are coming to New York these days. A man from Indianapolis who has been a Republican leader in Indiana gave it as his opinion yesterday that the Senator hadn't a ghost of a chance. Another man who is even more prominent and who is thoroughly conversant with the situation in Indiana, said that while he would not make such a statement. as the Senator is a personal friend, the outlook to his mind was not especially cheerful.

"The situation in Indiana is just this. he said. "If a United States Senator could be elected by a popular vote Beveridge could go to the polls without a tremor. confident that his great personal popularity would pull him through by handsome majority. But unfortunately for him personal popularity is not the only thing that counts in the election of a

pected The Legislature of Indiana is now Democratic. At the next session the important question of redistricting comes The American chef has been rated the most popular of the fifteen in the international restaurant on the first floor. There were 362 calls for his planked steak. The various French specialties to be elected is to decide not only that are of great local important question of redistricting comes up, a question that is apt to affect the destinies of both parties in the State for the next ten years. The Legislature that is to be elected is to decide not only this question but a good many others sonally I formula the properties of the next session the pup, a question that is apt to affect the for the next session the pup, a question that is apt to affect the destinies of both parties in the State for the next session the destinies of both parties in the State for the next session the pup, a question that is apt to affect the destinies of both parties in the State for the next session the destinies of both parties in the State for the next ten years. The Legislature that is to be elected is to decide not only that are of great local important question of redistricting comes destinies of both parties in the State for the next ten years. The Legislature that is to be elected is to decide not only that are of great local important question of redistricting comes destinies of both parties in the State for the next ten years.

MILK FROM THE OPEN CAN. Sanitary Dealers Association Asks Hoard of Health Not to Stop Its Sale.

The Board of Health has been contemplating the withdrawal of some of the the in the Domestic Relations Court yester- permits granted to grocery stores and day, charged with non-support by his delicatessen shops that sell milk at retail wife, Elizabeth Kampf. They have been from large open cans. A meeting of milk dealers was called yesterday by the New York Sanitary Milk Dealers Association Mrs. Scharp, told Miss McQuade, the At 39 West Thirty-eighth street to discuss this question with Dr. Walter Bensel. It was argued by those in favor of

cancelling the permits that the conditions in many of the grocery stores where milk was doled from cans were unsanitary. when wages were cut. Mrs. Scharp explained, the carpenter took a smaller room and turned his wife out on the street. would suffer, as they would have to get if these places lost their permits the poor would suffer, as they would have to get their milk from concerns that only sold bottled milk and charged more for it.

A resolution was passed that the rescind-

A resolution was passed that the rescinding of all permits would be a mistake and that only those stores that did not comply with the regulations of the Depart ment of Health should suffer. Another he needed money for cigarettes. He said that he was going to get \$5 on Saturday of Estimate and Apportionment to grant a larger appropriation to the Board of Health for manitary regulation of the milk supply. W. B. Conklin presided over yesterday's meeting.

ONE MAN STANDS OFF EIGHT.

The One Being a Wrestler Whose Toe Was Stepped On in the Subway. Somebody stepped on the toe of Thomas Murphy, a wrestler, soon after he boarded a subway train at Times Square yesterday morning. Murphy announced that he was ready to fight anybody, preferably the offender. He swore loudly.
A guard, William Seifert, failing in an attempt to eject him from the train, telephoned ahead to Ninety-sixth street

r help. Special Policeman Lockwood, who was waiting at Ninety-sixth street, called a comrade as soon as he saw Murphy The comrade as soon as he saw Murphy The wrestler threw both of them. Patroimen Curtin and Fitzpatrick of the West 199th street police station and four subway guards entered the fracas. At one time Murphy had the eight men gasping, but eventually he was captured. In the West Side court later he was gentle and repentant. Magistrate Barlew sent him to the workhouse for five days. Murphy said he was 23 years old and was born in Dublin.

ECZEMA ON HANDS FOR TEN YEARS

Were Raw All Over-Was Spreading to Body and Limbs-Used Cuticura and was Cured - Also Cured Daughter's Eczema.



At first it would break out only in winter Then it finally came to stay.

I had three good doctors to do all they could but none of them did any good. I then used one box of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and war compilety. ent and was completely cured. My hands were raw all over, inside and out, and the eczema was spreading all over my body and limb

of Cuticurs Resolvent, together with the Cut cura Ointment my sores were nearly healed over, and by the time I had used the third To any one who has any skin or blood disease I would honestly advise them to fool with nothing else, but to get Cuticura and get well. My hands, cured by the use of Cuticura, have never given me the least bit of trouble up to now. I cannot recommend Cuticura highly enough, it has done me and my family so much good. My daughter's hands this summer became perfectly raw with eczema. She could get nothing that would do them any good until she tried Cuticura. She used two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and one hor of bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and one box or Cuticura Ointment and in two weeks they were entirely cured. I have used Cuticura for other members of my family and it always proved successful. I recommend it to any one with exaema. After once using it you will never use anything else. Mrs. M. E. Falin. Speers Ferry, Va., Oct. 19, 1909.

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